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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

The reasonable man adapts himself to the world: the unreasonable persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore, all progress depends on the unreasonable man.

George Bernard Shaw

NEWS

ENGINEERS FIND IT CAN BE COSTLY TO BE OFFENSIVE

Source: Charlatan, Varsity

OTTAWA (CUP)—

Outrage over an article in their newspaper that ridicules AIDS victims has forced the engineering student society at Carleton University to apologize and pledge money to AIDS research.

The anonymous article — which parodies an information pamphlet distributed by the Carleton Health Department, appeared in the Vena Contracta and refers to AIDS patients as "degenerates of society", calling the acquired immuno-deficiency syndrome "Annally Infected Death Sentence."

The engineers' pledge was made November 17th—two days after a coalition of 23 local, provincial and national groups said it would file a complaint with the Ontario Human Rights Commission against the society.

At a Carleton student council meeting the week before, engineering society president, John Duck and newsletter editor, Bob Bowerman agreed to council's demand that they print an apology and retraction for the article.

"I don't think the article is at all funny now," said Duck. "If we had it to take back, we cer-

tainly would."

Representatives of the coalition — which includes civil rights agencies, gay rights groups and health organizations — say that the society has only been slapped on the wrist by student council.

Volunteers for the coalition will start a petition at Carleton to stop funding of the engineering society and revoke its office space.

"I don't think all engineering students are Neanderthals," said Pierre Beaulne, a Carleton student, who is involved in the protest against "this malicious piece of literature."

"I know a lot of engineering students don't want to fund this kind of trash through their student fees. I'm sure most students don't want to pay for this kind of hate-mongering."

While saying the article was "clearly unacceptable," dean of engineering, Spruce Riordon added that the coalition's demands were excessive.

Riordon said he would oppose cutting the engineering society's funds because it also performs good acts, such as raising money for charity. The incident created an opportunity for AIDS education, he said.

Meanwhile, at the University of Toronto, engineering students head to the polls November 22 and 23 to decide the fate of their society's newspa-

per.

The ballot will contain three options: The first is for the paper to continue as it is now, the second for it to continue "as a humour publication, but with stricter guidelines," and the third for it to cease publication entirely.

Society executives decided to hold the referendum after the university's president expressed his "disappointment and disgust" with the last issue.

"It is inconceivable that individuals preparing themselves for responsible positions in society should seek entertainment in material that derides, debases and dehumanizes other people," president George Connell wrote to the society.

Assistant Dean of Engineering, Malcolm McGrath said the faculty would probably abide by the referendum.

"I think we have to. The students are using their own money. The Engineering Society has not said exactly what they will do, given the referendum results. Rather than play guessing games, I would rather wait and see."

EMPLOYEE ALLEGEDLY EMBEZZLES FROM U OF T

By: Sandra Gionas

TORONTO (CUP) —

A former University of Toronto employee has been charged with fraud and breach of trust in connection with the disappearance of over \$170,000 in university funds.

Ann Grosvenor, an administrative assistant with the department of clinical biochemistry, was arrested last July and is expected to appear in provincial court this week.

The disappearance was

WORLD AIDS DAY - DECEMBER 1st - HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW??

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- put on on behalf of the Sudbury and District Health Unit and Health Services

AIDS QUESTIONNAIRE:

1. What is an antibody?
2. What does HIV stand for?
3. What do the letters AIDS stand for?
4. The present blood test to detect HIV will indicate the presence of
 - a) antibodies to HIV or?
 - b) HIV antigens?
5. If you have recently had a physical examination that included blood test, were you automatically tested for HIV?
6. What does a positive HIV test mean?
7. What does a negative

HIV test mean?

8. What situations might lead to a false negative HIV test?

9. What is promiscuity?

10. People living in Northern Ontario have no reason to be concerned about HIV infection?

- a) TRUE
- b) FALSE
- c) UNDECIDED

11. How can the spread of HIV be prevented?

12. If a person is interested in getting more information about HIV, AIDS, or any STD - where could one go?

13. What is the most commonly sexually transmitted disease among people aged 19 to 22 years?

1. syphilis
2. gonorrhea
3. HIV
4. chlamydia
5. genital herpes
6. vaginitis

WHY?

ANSWERS TO BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE.

ACCESSIBILITY: SIGHT-IMPAIRED GET DULL BROWN TAPE

(Source: The Charlatan)

OTTAWA (CUP) — Visually-impaired students at Carleton University asked for fluorescent markings along stairs — and got dull orange-brown tape they still can't see.

Student council vice president, Christine Skladany said she hounded administrators all summer to install easily-visible glow-in-the-dark tape on stairs.

But the buildings and grounds department installed the more durable brown tape instead, which also keeps people from slipping.

The committee on the status of disabled students, which Skladany chairs, may smear orange highway paint on the stairwell. Skladany said she is also trying to increase the wattage of the lights over the stairs.

discovered during an internal audit in 1987, according to Robert White, U of T assistant Vice-President of Finance. Police was called in for what turned into a year-long investigation.

Apparently, money had been taken from a number of accounts in the department of clinical biochemistry and deposited into a personal bank account between 1981 and 1986. The money was later withdrawn.

The loss was substantially covered by insurance. White feels that such a loss is unusual for an educational institution, but also that it is "all too prevalent in business and industry."

He is not surprised, however, that it went undetected for so long.

"You have to appreciate that a great deal of money does flow through the university. This is not a lot of money in relation to the total funds that flow through."

White also said detection was difficult because the loss was incurred over such a long period of time.

Grosvenor had been an employee of U of T for 18 years.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS

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EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS DURING EXAM PERIOD

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Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
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NATIVES

by: Lynn Marchildon

OTTAWA (CUP) —

Desperate for more input into the fate of their education, native students have formed a national lobby group to protest additional government cutbacks in their funding.

At the same time, more than 200 students at the Canadian Federation of Students conference in Ottawa in early November — where the Native Student Federation of Canada was formed — called for the resignation of Bill McKnight, Minister of Indian and Northern Development.

"He's out of control and the amount of consultation he has done has been zero," said CFS chair, Beth Brown.

In June, McKnight announced a federal consultation process aimed at changing the financial aid program for native students. Since that time, the "consultative process" has come under fire from almost every native group in the country.

CFS indigenous commissioner, Phillip Stewart, said the national group was created to organize a nation-wide response to the government's closed door policy.

"Considering that the first draft of their analysis is a secret

document, it's ridiculous," said Stewart.

"The consultation was feeding us information and taking nothing back," agreed Oscar Swanson, President of the Native Indian Student Union at the University of British Columbia.

Felix Thomas, of the Indigenous Student Council at the University of Saskatchewan, said he thinks McKnight's mind is already made up.

"He simply ignored the recommendations a native student education funding policy task force gave in 1986-87. He'll say he's had effective consultation and then do just what he wants in April."

The Assembly of First Nations, which represents native people on reserve lands, has asked that the implementation of the proposal be delayed past the target date of April, 1989.

"It takes them nine years to draw up a document and they give us three months to respond," said Swanson, who said the federal department began working on proposed changes in 1979.

Besides cutting funding to eligible native students from \$7,432. to \$4,800. a year, the new proposal would chop the number of months for which native students can get funding by half.

Funding for daycare, special lab clothing and tutorials will be eliminated. And a native's

choice of schools will be limited since the government will only pay for tuition costs at the post-secondary institution closest to them and has substantially reduced travel allowances.

"It's putting a lot of pressure on students" said Stewart, adding that it ignores the fact that Indian people are among the poorest of any minority.

Statistics indicate that 12 per cent of the native population in Canada receives any post-secondary education, compared with 20 per cent of the population as a whole.

Native students were first hit with enrolment limitations last year when the post-secondary education budget was frozen at \$111 million. This year it has been capped at \$131 million and students at some colleges have already been turned away.

In Saskatoon, 50 students protested what they call unjust funding limits in front of Saskatoon's regional Indian Affairs office at the beginning of the term.

"Close to 100 Indians won't be going back to university or college this year, because of cutbacks at the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs," said the U. of Saskatchewan's Thomas.

In downtown Winnipeg, November 2nd, 350 native students and supporters took to the streets to protest the federal

government cutbacks which they say violate their treaty rights to education. They demanded that changes to the government's financial assistance program be withdrawn.

Students and supporters also rallied on Parliament Hill, November 17th.

Stewart estimated that 2,000 of Canada's native post-secondary students have already been affected by the ceilings on educational funding.

Herman Michell, president of the University of Winnipeg's native students' association, said the proposed cutbacks totally go against earlier government endorsements of "Indian control of Indian education," and dampen hopes for increased native autonomy.

Michell said proper procedures for consultation must be implemented now and native students must be consulted in all changes to government educational policy. He added present funding levels must be retained until each First Nation is given the local authority to set its own educational policies.

Chief Joe Guy Wood, of the First Nations Assembly, who attended the Winnipeg rally, suggested that "If the government would invest in First Nation Education (now), it would cost less than Social Programs in the future."

He joined with native students across the country in condemning the new funding proposals as "a mockery of the consultative process."

STUDENT LIFE: THE BOOKSTORE IS REALLY MORE EXPENSIVE

(Source: The Reflector)

By Gina Teel

CALGARY (CUP) —

Stationery prices at the Mount Royal College Bookstore are higher than at the nearest privately-owned shop and up to twice those at the nearby University of Calgary.

Random testing of brand name, regularly-priced items shows the bookstore, owned by the college, charges anywhere from 19 to 55 per cent more on any given stationery item.

General merchandise buyer, Natalie Kristoff, said the college sets the prices. She orders in small amounts and doesn't get the price breaks a larger shop would get.

"This store has to support itself. I'm told what kind of pricing they want and have to maintain it," Kristoff said.

The University of Calgary, Mount Royal and the private stationery store, all claim to price according to the manufacturer's suggested retail price — about 50 per cent mark-up.

COMMERCIAL PRESS COVERS LABOUR ROTTENLY

by: Gordon Clark

VANCOUVER (CUP) —

Some Canadian newspapers are doing a rotten job covering labour relations, according to a study by a University of British Columbia commerce professor.

Anil Verma, who charted labour coverage in the Vancouver Sun and the Toronto Globe and Mail during select months from 1985 to 1987, said the newspapers covered events without providing more in-depth articles to explain the complexities of labour relations.

"The lack of informed and investigative reporting is a major weakness," he said.

Verma's 14 page report, titled Good News and Bad News: Print Media's Coverage of Industrial Relations Events in Canada, says 95 per cent of labour reporting in both newspapers covered events. Only five per cent of articles offered analysis or commentary on those events.

Verma also said labour reporting is not seen as a valued "beat" at newspapers. He said young, bright, journalists are not encouraged to become labour reporters. And management doesn't support senior writers becoming labour specialists, he added.

"My study is not to point fingers at individuals, but more

to focus attention on the general outcome that we don't have any senior journalists who have taken to labour."

Gordon Fisher, Managing Editor of the Vancouver Sun, dismissed Verma's report as a shoddy piece of work.

"My own feeling about his study is probably unprintable," he said. "If it had been turned in by a reporter at this newspaper it wouldn't have run."

Fisher said Verma's method of counting news stories versus analysis pieces is flawed. "The main problem with his study is he's taken some numbers and tried to make it mean something," he said. "I'm disturbed by his comments because I think he's dead wrong."

Fisher said he wasn't surprised 95 per cent of labour articles were about events because the main role of a newspaper is to report the news of the day. He said the newspaper always tries to provide analysis and feature pieces to explain on-going labour disputes and issues.

"We always try to get underneath what's driving a strike," he said. "I'm very proud of our work in that area."

Verma couldn't say how much labour reporting should be analytical, only that it should be more than five per cent of all stories printed.

Fisher said several senior Sun reporters cover labour, and

dismissed Verma's suggestion that labour reporting wasn't as valued as other beats.

On a more positive note, Verma said the two newspapers covered labour events very well and got both sides of stories. "They have reasonably balanced coverage," he said. "That's a big plus."

Verma said newspapers should provide more in-depth articles on labour because the media influences public opinion. Politicians often take their lead from public opinion, he said.

"There is a whole body of literature that applies to the media's influence on our thinking," he said. "In the case of major strikes, governments frequently look to public opinion to get a sense about how to protect the public interest."



conditions, the overall value of the secretary's job class could be the same as the technicians, and they would be paid the same.

Barbara Donaldson, events co-ordinator, with the Pay Equity Commission, a branch of the Ministry of Labour, said post-secondary institutions should pay the costs of pay equity implementation.

"University and colleges will have to make it a priority in their funding," she said.

But Joan MacNeil, Ontario Federation of Students researcher, said universities will be forced to cut enrolment or take out money from library, equipment, scholarships, or other funding in order to meet the costs.

"Our approach is that the government should provide an infusion of money to fund pay equity programs," she said.

Women faculty members still make less than men faculty. According to Statistics Canada, female full professors made \$4,000 less than male full professors, female associate professors made \$2,400 less than their male counterparts, and women assistant professors netted \$1,875 less than male assistant professors in Ontario universities and colleges in 1987-88.

work of similar value. Universities have until January 1, 1990 to establish a pay equity plan.

A maximum of one per cent of the universities' payroll must be set aside to implement the legislation. For example, the University of Toronto, with a total payroll of \$300 million, would have to pay about \$3 million.

"We hope the government will help us out on this," said Ed Jansen, compensation director at U of T's human resources department. "They brought the legislation in. We have no magic sources of money."

"They (universities) are already seriously constrained by funding problems," said Laura Selleck of the Council of Ontario Universities. "This is just one more thing they have to deal with."

Most universities across the province already have "equal work for equal pay" policies where men and women get paid the same wage for the same work. With "pay equity", women and men get the same wage for different jobs that require similar skills.

For example, an audio-visual technician's work will be compared to a secretary's job using a point system devised by the university.

After the jobs have been evaluated based on skill, effort, responsibilities and working

B.C.'S FIRST ABORTION CLINIC OPENS IN THE RAIN

(Source - Ubyssy)

VANCOUVER (CUP) —

British Columbia's first free-standing abortion clinic opened here November 5 with 100 supporters standing in the rain.

Over 100 clinic supporters were "washing away years of pain and struggle and celebrating our victory in the rain," said Hilda Thomas, a professor at the University of British Columbia and steering committee member for the B.C. Coalition for Abortion Clinics.

Women carrying the banner "Tories for Choice" joined the crowd in chanting "Not the church, not the state, women shall decide their fate".

After the march, about 500 people gathered for a rally in the Hotel Vancouver.

"This is not the end of our struggle. (Canada) must have no new laws on abortion. (Today is) by no means the end of the fight on abortion in (this) province," said Thomas.

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled in the spring that Canada's abortion law violated the constitution. Access to abortion was uneven throughout the country, with only those hospitals which had therapeutic abortion committees able to approve the procedure. The court also strongly asserted the right of women to control their bodies.

AIDS: MONTREAL WANTS SIGNS UP IN BARS

(Source: McGill Daily)

MONTREAL (CUP)

By the summer of 1989 warnings about AIDS will be posted in local student pubs, according to a policy recently released by the City of Montreal.

The mandate will force bars and clubs which serve liquor to display the signs.

A decision on what the signs say will probably be made December, and the city will pay for the printing and distribution, officials said.

City council will revoke the permit of any establishment not complying with the order.

The AIDS virus is passed through unprotected sexual intercourse or sharing needles. It disables the body's immune system, such that simple infections become life-threatening.

The policy also protects city employees with AIDS from discrimination, and guarantees that medical records will be kept confidential. The city will also decided against AIDS testing, but condom machines next to the posters aren't next, said Marthe Lawrence, press officer to councillor Lea Cousineau, who is responsible for community development.

"Unfortunately, we only have so much power. We do not have any jurisdiction over condom machines. That is the responsibility of the provincial minister of Health and Social Services."

MY HEAD HURTS FROM BANGING IT AGAINST A RED BRICK WALL

By Cathy Majteny

TORONTO (CUP)-

Frustrated NDP education critic, Richard Johnston uttered these words after repeatedly asking Lyn McLeod, Ministry of Colleges and Universities, whether the Ontario government will provide the \$20-25 million necessary to implement pay equity policies in the province's universities.

McLeod said the individual institutions must provide the money.

Manitoba's premier announced earlier this week that the province would foot the bill for salary adjustments at the University of Manitoba resulting from pay equity legislation.

"Our role at this point is to be fully aware of (pay equity) discussions at the institutional level," said McLeod at the November 10th Queen's Park question period. "I can tell you that we are working with the pay equity commission."

Under Ontario's Pay Equity Act, comparisons are made between female and male-dominated job classes so that men and women get paid equal wages for

CANADIAN PEACEKEEPERS IN IRAN RETURNING HOME

OTTAWA: A second group of Canadian peacekeepers serving with the United Nations Iran-Iraq Military Observer Group (UNIIMOG) is expected to arrive at Mirabel Airport in Montreal Sunday night.

About 156 member of 88 Signals Squadron will be leaving Iran via an Aeroflot Ilyushin-62 airliner. The same redeployment arrangements, made by the UN, were used when the initial group of 54 signallers left Iran on October 4th.

It is expected that the remaining 288 members of the

signals squadron serving in Iraq will be back in Canada by mid-December.

"You can all return home with the satisfaction that you have accomplished your mission in a manner which does credit to you, your squadron and your country," said Javier Perez de Cuellar, secretary-general of the UN, in a recent message. "Your task has not been an easy one. You have faced and overcome many practical problems and difficulties not normally experienced by an army unit, with the result that the squadron has fulfilled its tasks in an exemplary manner. This testifies to the competence and discipline of all."

Canada's 15 observers are expected to remain in Iran and Iraq for approximately another year.

A.I.E.S.E.C. BUSINESS BREAKFAST: PERSONNEL RECRUITMENT SERVICES A SUCCESS

by David Quesnel

Several Business representatives from the Sudbury Region were treated to an interesting and informative presentation on Personnel Recruitment last Wednesday, November 23. Sponsored by A.I.E.S.E.C's Sudbury local, the fourth annual "Business Breakfast" was intended to provide a forum where students and businessmen could consider the benefits of "Head-hunting".

Rosemary Kolesar, a representative of the newly formed personnel service firm Long and Associates, provided an interesting perspective on the benefits of their service in terms of employer and employee.

Kolesar told the audience that "Headhunters are essential in finding the right person for the right job for companies because it is the only thing we do. We bridge the gap between the prospective employee and an employer who obviously has many more responsibilities and therefore might not be able to spend the time required in finding the most qualified person. We are confident that we can provide the best for companies because it is our specialty, our expertise."

Kolesar outlined the process of mediation between the candidate and employer. She explained that companies pay a fee and outline the precise person that they are looking for. The recruiter then surveys its pool of waiting candidates that have proven themselves compatible

to that particular company's specifications through a series of aptitude tests. When a match has been found, the recruiter organizes an interview between both parties, and the company is left with the decision of hiring the candidate, or trying again.

She emphasized that the candidates are not charged for the service, however, she also admitted that there are certain fees for the extras that they provide, including resume preparation and cover letter writing, etc...

Bonnie MacDougall, President of A.I.E.S.E.C., an International Management Development organization on campus, stated the benefits of Personnel Recruitment Services by saying that "It's great. Students now have an added dimension to succeeding in the competitive job market. And the process is much simpler, in terms of only having to register with one firm in order to get work as opposed to the work involved in doing company solicitations themselves."

Despite low student turnout for this event, which took place at 7:30 a.m., those that did attend found the lecture beneficial. Carole Blais, a third year Education Psychology student said

that "I now have a better idea on how the service works. I will definitely use it. When it comes to my career, I don't mind getting up early in order to find ways to improve my chances of landing an exciting and secure future."

It was agreed by all parties that the event provided new perspectives for the business community, and the student.

working so hard to attract students, and when we do we turn them away."

Economics Professor, Matlub Hussain, said the 115 applicants were told that, while they qualified for admission, Dawson didn't have the resources to take them in.

But Deslauriers said the college has more than enough teachers to handle the extra students.

He said the 115 would have required only seven more teachers. Yet 12 professors have no courses this semester, and almost 30 are only teaching part-time, Deslauriers added.

Dawson class scheduling manager, Russell Green, said the college did not have enough classroom space to accommodate the students.

FRAT GUYS OFF THE HOOK

(Sources: The Concordia Link - McGill Daily)

MONTREAL (CUP) —

No charges will be laid in the alleged rape of a woman at a McGill University fraternity party.

But a women's group is already circulating a petition urging the Crown to re-open the case.

"After having studied and analysed all of the facts, we are not able to say that a criminal act was committed," crown prosecutor Louise Villemure said of the November 4 decision.

"It is unfortunate for the young woman who is involved. But we still need proof. No one can give us the essential elements that can prove that a criminal act took place."

The incident allegedly took place during rookie initiation of rugby players at Zeta Psi — McGill's oldest fraternity — on September 22.

A 19 year old McGill student said she was raped by three members of the frat, while 10 others watched from the doorway.

"Thirteen guys are all corroborating each others' stories and they are all fraternity brothers. It's my word against theirs," she said.

The Concordia University Womens' Collective is asking students to sign a petition calling on the Crown to re-open the case. In two days, more than 500 students and staff had signed.

"We believe that all women have the right to be safe from rapists and have the right to protection under the law," said Melanie Kerridge, a member of Concordia's Womens' Collective.

"I want justice to be done," the student who laid the complaint said after the Crown's decision was announced. "They did something wrong and I want to see them punished for it. I'd like to see the Crown re-open the case and look if there are other similar precedents so they can be brought to trial."

"I want my day in court."

"I really can't describe the way I felt after. I knew I'd been raped but I was in kind of a daze. It was as if the whole thing happened to a third person. Nothing had sunk in emotionally. I didn't know how to classify the whole thing."

"Everything finally hit me at the McGill home coming game. I heard these awful songs that men were singing and went home and cried all night."

The woman said she was given the impression that if the case had gone to court, it would have been very difficult for her.

"There was the implication

that three of the best defence lawyers in Montreal would be on the case and would make me look like a whore."

McGill students Robert Wexler and Marcus Knill, and Concordia student and Zeta Psi alumnus David Moffat, were suspended from Zeta Psi after the incident.

ASSAULT: ADMIN. DOESN'T BOTHER WARNING STUDENTS

By Cori Ferguson

WATERLOO (CUP)—

A student at Wilfrid Laurier University who was recently assaulted is waging her own information campaign, telling other women on campus to be careful after administrators didn't publicize a warning.

"I've been talking to as many people as I can," said third-year psychology major, Sarah Asmussen. "It's got to get out somehow. He's still out there somewhere."

Asmussen went around to residence supervisors and professors herself, asking them to publicize the October 23rd attack. Professors made announcements in class, and the student supervisors passed the word in their buildings.

Asmussen said she was grabbed from behind and dragged back to the parking lot behind a mall next to the campus. She said she was thrown to the ground and punched in face before striking her attacker in the genital area. Although the report filed with Waterloo Regional Police classified the at-

tack as an assault, Asmussen said the intent was rape.

Third year psychology student, Charlotte McCrea said last week her biggest concern is "the lack of publicity, and there seems to be a concentrated effort by someone to cover it up. It concerns me that the students haven't been told until now that they need to be careful by anyone in an official capacity." The first official announcement from administrators came November 16th.

The WLU student council held an information session that day, and invited an administrator who "said nothing", according to one student at the reunion.

Another official, information officer, Julie Easley of Institutional Relations at WLU, read a prepared statement when contacted which gave brief details of Asmussen's attack.

"I have given you the Institutional statement," she repeated several times.

Housing Director, Mike Belanger, said that the announcements made by the student residence supervisors were "a little premature", and that they "maybe went a little further than they'd have liked in hindsight."

It was up to Wilfrid Laurier University's student council to ask WLU security to increase patrols, which was done.

Council also reinstated the Safety Walk. Students meet in a

field and pair up for the walk home after night classes.

"It's unfortunate that it takes an incident like this to make people aware of their own safety," president Karen Bird said.

Rumours of sexual assaults have been running rampant across the WLU campus over the last few weeks.

"It's really, really scary, the concept that you're not safe on your own university campus," said first year student Sarah Welstead.

Waterloo Regional Police Staff, Inspector Larry Gravelle said a report was recently filed by a University of Waterloo student who said she was grabbed between the legs by a man who then ran away.

WLU Chief of Security, John Baal said the last assault on a female student reported to him dates from two or three years ago.

Safety and Equality Commissioner, Anna Toth advised students to "be really careful, try to stick together, and if anything happens to remember that it's not their fault. That's the most important thing."

ACCESSIBILITY: COLLEGE'S IMAGINARY SPACE SHORTAGE (Source: The Plant)

MONTREAL (CUP)

—Dawson College teachers say the academic dean imagined the space shortage that made him reject 115 qualified applicants for the fall semester.

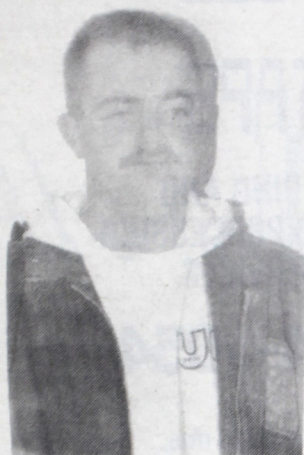
The college launched an \$80,000 publicity campaign last year to attract students to its new downtown campus.

"I would have thought, considering the ad campaign, that we would have bent over backwards to accommodate the students," Dawson Teachers Union president, Peter Deslaurier said. "It's a bit ironic that we were

Laurentian Probe

Question of the week: Do you think that economic sanctions should be imposed upon South Africa?

By:
Bonnie MacDougall & Steve Kean



Bob Rogers
Poli. Sci. 4th year
"Yes, put some pressure on their Gov't to change their policy."



Karl Franke
Phys. Ed. 1st year
"No, not really...they have to clear it up themselves. Gov'ts can pressure them but they have to do it internally."



Wade Farquharson
Phys. Ed. 1st Year
"No, I think the economic sanctions we put on them are enough already"



Ignatius Ntaganda
MBA
"yes, very much so! South Africa has not been listening...they can't do anything without pressure from the outside and the best pressure is economic sanctions."



Heather Bourrie
Music 2nd year
"depends on the repercussions on the country that steps in"

BILINGUAL WEEK OF ACTION ... COMING SOON

by Patrick Poloni
S.G.A. Director of Bilingual Affairs

Why was free trade such a major issue in this year's Federal Election when Canada faces more important internal problems? Perhaps the greatest of these problems entails Canada's stand on official bilingualism. The Constitution recognizes two official languages. This policy has, however, not been implemented. Yes, the Francophone body is a minority, but Canada must be consistent in its policies' and then live up to its decisions. The entire country from coast to coast must recognize both languages. Many will say due to financial costs and mediocre Francophone representation, that it would not be feasible to provide bilingual services in every province. In my opinion, these reasons are unsatisfactory.

One of Canada's distinct features is its recognition of two official languages and melting pot of society. I shall note, however that only one province is making an effort to implement bilingualism - Ontario. I am totally dissatisfied with Quebec's stand on this issue. They would rather consider themselves unique as a French people before Canadian citizens. It is true that this is partly caused by pressure from an Anglophone majority; yet, I refuse the Parti Quebecois policy of separatism. Quebec is vital to Canada and maintains several cultural identities. A great effort is needed from both parties. The Western Provinces are expressing an apathetic view on this issue. Job discrimination in terms of bilingual communication skills is wrong. However, there should be some capacity to serve both parties at a given time. No citizen would be forced to speak

both languages. I chose to write this article in English. Let it be known that such infringement does not comply with the Charter of Rights. We must unite the provinces by making minorities feel at ease and by labelling Canadians as Canadians and not Francos or Anglos. Away with it! Here is a country who supports multiculturalism but debates bilingualism.

In 1986 the Students' General Association decided to exploit a bilingual facet. The Council would see the designation of a Director of Bilingual Affairs whose mandate would be to act as ombudsman to both parties and develop a four year bilingualism plan which would terminate in 1991. The S.G.A. has strongly conformed to this plan and will continue to do so until its goals have been attained.

In 1987, former Vice-president, R.D. Hulst proposed an amalgamation agreement to the

Association des Etudiants Francophones. This proposal was clearly denied by the latter, believing it would be detrimental to maintaining a francophone identity and an equal say in matters.

In response to a quote cited from the latest edition of Lambda, "The S.G.A. is going overboard on bilingualism ... the A.E.F. isn't," I must say that this is probably the best change the S.G.A. has ever experienced. A bilingual university needs a bilingual student council. The S.G.A.'s internal ambiance has expanded to include Francophone involvement. Our external communications are also setting the trend. The purposes of this change is two-fold: to open membership and offer service to Francophones; to better relations between both official parties.

Laurentian University students should be happy that they attend a university where French-English relations are good. We, as the S.G.A., feel that campus bilingualism can be achieved much easier than at the Federal level because we are dealing with a smaller target group. Harmony is the key.

The S.G.A. also assures that the position of Director of Bilginal Affairs will not be terminated in 1991. So as Bilingual Week of Action approaches, I would like to solicit a response from you in terms of this situation. Make it an issue!

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

By: Bernie Belcourt
& Nathalie Kroon

The problem of sexual harassment is pervasive in educational institutions, in the work place and in family and group settings. It is not an issue of sex, but of abuse of power and authority; it is for this reason that students and women are its most frequent victims. The results of harassment on the victim can be a devastating experience.

Signs of severe stress make it difficult, if not impossible to learn, to teach, or work in an educational institutional institution. For victims of harassment the most obvious consequences including failing grades, emotional trauma, and the crippling of a promising career. Other general symptoms that teachers and friends may observe are:

- skipping classes
- failing tests
- a drop in grades
- a change in dress and hairstyle (may be drab and covered)
- poor posture

- withdrawn and preoccupied
- change in friends

Victims may also experience some physical symptoms, such as:

- upset stomach
- nausea
- headaches
- constant tension
- sleeplessness
- fearfulness
- loss or gain of weight
- irritability
- inability to concentrate
- despair
- depression
- lack of ambition
- internalizing of anger
- feeling of embarrassment
- feeling of helplessness
- anxiety attacks, panic

The victim of harassment will feel a true sense of guilt and shame: "What did I do to deserve this kind of treatment?" The victim feels responsible and blames him/herself for the action of the harasser.

Since sexual harassment is illegal, action should be taken at once to stop harassment. Keeping quiet about it and ignoring it is no strategy to bring harassment to an end.

Possible strategies the victim may undertake are:

1. Make it clear that their behaviour is not acceptable. If they do not stop, at least they know you will not play their games. The victim should look for another strategy.
2. Document their offenses. Keep a record of the dates, times, descriptions and dialogue of the harassing incident. This information may be needed later if the harassing continues and you take action.
3. Get support for yourself.

Ask other students and co-workers if they've been harassed. A group complaint is often more effective in stopping harassment and gaining support.

4. If you can't avoid going to the harasser's office or work area, bring along a friend.

5. Write a letter to the harasser. Include your feelings, outlining how you want the behaviour to stop.

6. Keep a copy of this letter.

7. Obtain a copy of the school's policy concerning sexual harassment. Underline the parts of the definition that affect the behaviour of the offender. Put it in his/her mailbox.

8. If you suspect a person of harassing behaviour, avoid being personal with them.

9. In advanced cases of harassment, you may bring along a hidden tape recorder. This may not be admitted as evident in court, but it's effective in getting other people's support.

The Sexual Harassment Education and Complaints Committee at Laurentian University may be able to help you through this process. We will offer support and guidance. All information will be confidential.

Remember you are not alone and don't be afraid to say NO. If you feel you are being sexually harassed, please contact Yvonne Roy at Health Services at 1076.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

10-1

THERE!! THE FIRST SNOWFLAKE OF THE SEASON!!

10-2

I'VE GOT IT!! GANGWAY!! I'VE GOT IT!!

10-3

MAKE A WISH! MAKE A WISH! I WISH... I WISH... I WISH FOR AMERICAN MEN TO KEEP ACTING LIKE IDIOTS AROUND WOMEN AND THE SUN NOT TO FREEZE!!

10-4

HE DOES THIS EVERY YEAR. I'M BATTING .400 SO FAR!!

10-5

GOOD EVENING. GOOD EVENING.

10-6

WHAT?

10-7

I'M SORRY. IT HAPPENS TO US AT NIGHT. I DIDN'T SAY A THING.

12-1

I MADE A TERRIBLE MISTAKE, MILO. YOU NEED HELP, SON.

12-2

I DO. I NEED HELP. MEDICAL HELP.

12-3

PSYCHIATRIC ADVICE? SOMETHING LESS WISHY-WASHY...

12-4

LIPOSUCTION'S REVERSED THE QUACK IS IN

12-5

PLACE THIS IN YOUR LEFT NOSTRIL, SIR.

12-6

PHOOT! PHOOT! PHOOT! PHOOT! PHOOT!

12-7

THAT'LL BE \$27,059.17. BILL US.

12-8

OMP. WHAT ABOUT, UH... THE SWELLING WILL GO DOWN IN A WEEK.

12-9

WELL! I'D SAY WE ALL LEARNED SOMETHING ABOUT SOCIETY'S PREOCCUPATION WITH COSMETIC SURGERY:

12-10

WIDGE

12-11

YOUR LINE. ALL I KNOW IS ON TUESDAY I'M GETTING A BUTT TUCK.



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Dear Pierre



Dear Pierre: Is it my imagination or does every jock in this university have jock-itch? I mean, it's getting ridiculous, everytime I notice a decent looking specimen of the male species, they have their hands between their legs. Please shed some light on this situation. Signed: Searching and Scratching.

Dear Scratching: I want you to know that I think it's interesting that you should be staring at peoples crotches. I mean, have you nothing better to do? I spoke to the physed dept., and they tell me that in every pair of PhysEd jock shorts their is a little pocket for them to keep their A535 for after the game. Perhaps the poeple you were looking at were merely adjusting to this new innovation. By the way, did any of them look at you with pain in their faces?

Dear Pierre: O.K., here's my problem . . . I'm totally consumed with passion for this HUGE, HAND-SOME HUNK who studies economics. The problem is that he doesn't even notice me. I've tried the low cut blouses, tight jeans. I've even had my phone number tatooed across my chest and bent down in front of him. Do you have any suggestions? Desperately Seeking a Huge, Handsome Hunk.

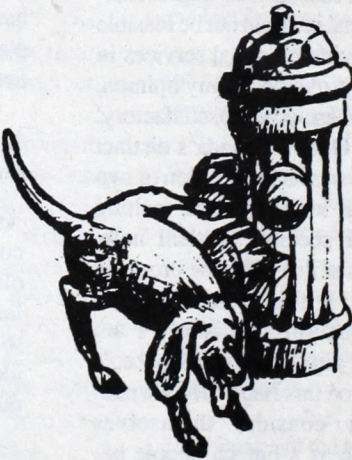
Dear Desperately Seeking: Perhaps if you started reciting the GNP of every country in the world to the tune of "Erotic City" he may pay attention.

Dear Pierre: My roommate has really done it this time. Your advice about the cats was terrible, now my bed looks like a kitty litter box. How do you get fur balls out of your boxer shorts? R.S.V.P.

Dear RSVP What can I say? Pick up the new Remington Fuzzbuster. Stays continually charged.

Dear Pierre I have a wild crush on your production manager, I see her joggong every day-I would marry her in a minute and shower her with diamonds if only, if only she would get breast implants. What do you think the possibilities are? Lusting for Production

Dear Lusting: What more do you want from the poor girl? Get another fixation, boy. She just had them reduced for christ sakes. They used to be a hazard to her health. Her black eyes have finally healed.



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IRON EAGLE 2

by Mike Morgan

They don't make combat films like they used to, or at least if they do, Iron Eagle II isn't a good example. The latest in the recent spate of Russian-American bonding films, Eagle II, may promote east. West detente - but won't appeal to anyone with an I.Q. higher than the average flatworm on either side of what used to be referred to as "the Iron Curtain".

The plot reads like a badly spliced polybromide chain. An unnamed middle-eastern country run by religious fanatics (sound familiar?) has somehow come into possession of some nuclear muscle and has every intention of starting a nuclear war with them. An idealistic political hack! Gets the bright idea of putting together a small combat team composed of elite military personnel from both the United States and the Soviet Union and sending them to eliminate the missile site.

Among the complications: a war-mongering pentagon higher-up (Stuart Margolin) attempts to sabotage the whole concept by sending screw-ups instead of elite personnel to the team; our young American jet-jock hero suspects one of the Russian pilots of vaporizing his best buddy in an unpublicized previous encounter; the female

Russian pilot - whose mission is to rouse the hormones of the males in the audience, and keep them awake for the rest of the film.

The dialogue is trite; the characters are flat; the conclusions are predictable... even the action scenes are disappointing (check my colleagues review).

So what's good about Iron Eagle II? Well, there's Lou Gosset, Jr., who now has his cardboard tough-but-with-a-heart military character part down so pat that he's been promoted all the way from sergeant (an Officer and a Gentleman) to general. The girl is cute. the grunts (low-level army types) get to show-off their mechanical ingenuity. the guy is cute. There is some first-class third-class reporter.

if you like "the A-team", you'll like this.

Rating: wait for the video, then rent something else.

IRON EAGLE 2 - CITY CENTRE

by: Ian Fraser

Arm crooked, you hold it thumb and forefinger, third finger bracing the fuselage just ahead of where the wings are rooted. Track it in line with your eyes, if you're the pilot, your head bobbing and weaving as the beautiful little thing goes into a breath-taking bank, then plummet like a strike. Down there those guys are doomed, meaningless little ants, or.... maybe you're one of them. Hold it high, facing you, diving out of the sun, that banshee howl pinning you helpless 'til the air-to-ground ordinance shreds your insect shelter. Untouched, because faster than human thought and much more beautiful, it flashes above and past you — follow it, follow it arm outstretched, behind it now and again the pilot, as it sails heedless and free at Mach 2 out of the bedroom and down the hall.

A dollar ninety-five, one of those things cost, when I thought of freedom and power and grace as a single airborne dream. An hour to select, two to assemble, another for paint and decals, and there she was. I'm sure you can still get them, at a local hobby store. "Airfix", "MTC", dreams you could build

and touch, for all they were 1:36 scale.

Well, you won't get into Iron Eagles II for a buck ninety-five.

There's a nod to the new detente, pilots both Yank and Red learning respect for each other's Immelmans and curves (especially curves a Kelly McGillis look-alike), the better to slam some nasty Moslems (the new foreign devils for each superpower, after all), and there is the obligatory bit of a soldier's commander combining artocracy with just enough male-bonding; but really, that's all there is that approaches substance. If you're not already familiar with Golan-Globus Formula Action Productions (the name Chuck Norris ring a bell?) - this will do as introduction. You'll know better next time than to look for plot, character, or cinematography.

But that's okay. It's supposed to be action, not some pointy-headed social commentary, let alone the a-word. Only it's not even good action. In fact, as a gut-churning heart-stopping thrill and chiller, it makes a good beer commercial. (Budweiser, natch; when your film's star is a 20 million dollar F-16, you don't resist a little product placement. This bomb's for you, the movie is intended for the top gun-right stuff zoom and blast crowd.

But if you're one of them, let me give you one word ... plastic. even if they're more than \$1.95 these days, a little model plane will take you higher.

THORNELOE PLAYERS

MEETING: EVERYONE MUST COME

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 2:30

THEATRE ARTS PORCH (behind Thorneloe college)

re: Coffee house Theatre get-together

We need organizers, actors, musicians, comedians and willing volunteers in order to stage a coffee house.

CHRISTMAS CONTEST

The prizes for the drawing and short story contest are \$30.00 gift certificates, one from Muirheads and the other from Plum crazy.

The two winners may choose which prize they desire unless there is a disagreement. In this case, the gift certificates will be put in envelopes and handed to the winners randomly.

Don't forget the contest deadline is Monday, December 5, at 12:00 p.m.

Good luck to all entrants!

A.S.C.

CONRAD:

Have you been to the Ratsnest lately?

SARAH SAYS HI!!

A Friend.

S.G.A. STUDENT DIRECTORIES

The directories will be available to all S.G.A. members starting after the holidays.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE RECIPE

* Do in a blender, then melt the chocolate instead of grinding in a processor

1/4 cup sugar
1/3 cup water
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1-6oz. package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
3 tablespoons dark rum
3 egg yolks

Combine sugar and water in small saucepan and boil 3 minutes.

With metal blade in place, add cream to the beaker of the food processor. Process uninterrupted until a very thick whipped cream forms about 1 minute. Transfer to a large bowl.

Without washing beaker, reinsert metal blade and add chocolate pieces. Process, turning on and off, for 15 to 20 seconds. Continue processing and gradually pour in hot syrup, rum and egg yolks.

Using a spatula, scrape chocolate mixture over whipped cream and fold together. Chill before serving.

Makes 6 servings.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPES

This week, the recipes being featured are intended to serve as desserts for the festive season. The recipe are: apple cheesecake supreme, butter tarts, and chocolate mousse.

I hope you enjoy them.

1 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/1 cup butter
1 pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 egg
6 medium Ont. apples, peeled and thinly sliced
2 tbsp. granulated sugar
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/4 cup apple jelly

Combine flour and brown sugar, cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Press evenly over bottom and 1 inch up sides of 9 inch springform pan.

Bake at 400 degrees f. for 10 minutes - remove from oven and reduce temperature to 350 degrees Fahrenheit

Beat cream cheese, 1/2 cup granulated sugar and lemon rind until fluffy. beat in egg, pour into baked crust.

Combine apples, remain-

ing sugar and lemon juice, spoon evenly over cheese layer, press down gently, bake for about 35 minutes.

Melt apple jelly in small saucepan over low heat - brush over surface of apples. cool, then chill before serving - makes 10 to 12 servings.

BUTTER TARTS

1 envelope Robin Hood flaky Pie crust mix

1/2 cup lightly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup corn syrup
1/4 cup butter, softened
1 egg slightly beaten
1 tsp. vanilla 1/4 salt
1/2 cup raisins or chopped nuts

Prepare pastry according to package direction. Roll out thinly on lightly floured surface, cut into rounds with 4: cutter. Fit into medium-sized muffins cups. Combine all ingredients except raisin, mix well, put raisins in pastry shells, dividing evenly, fill 2/3 full with syrup mixture. bake on bottom shelf at 425 degrees f. for 12 to 15 minutes or just until set, don't overbake, cook on wire rack than remove from pans, makes 12 tarts.

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HORROSCOPES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS

by Lobin Reach
special to Lambda

PISCES:

Grab onto something solid this week because you're in for a jerky ride. Let go of all your insecurities and give Compound W a chance to work (by the way, is that protrusion in your pants, left over toilet paper)?

ARIES:

Well, you pioneering soul, you. No more feeling neglected. Your forecast involved you in a yellow coat and a gang of over-flowing dogs. Save some money, though, dry-cleaning costs have sky-rocketed!

TAURUS:

Ever think of having a picture taken of your behind and having it framed? Your forecast still foresees you sitting in contemplation! Get off it!! Make a change, just picture all the cows of the world in your back yard, that should get you moving.

GEMINI:

You've finally reached your true potential this week, if only you realized that safe sex is not in a bed with the lights on. If you took the time to talk slower, you would realize that no one is really listening.

CANCER:

Try to separate yourself from your mother a little more this week, otherwise getting to the welfare line may prove to be difficult. Your sensitivity is at an all time high, perhaps if you kept your nose out of other peoples' affairs, you wouldn't find out that they can't really stand you.

LEO:

Your roar is stronger than ever this week (maybe using some scope will ensure that you have some friends). It is time for you to stop trying to be the centre of attention - get to the Health Services and have those open sores looked at!

SAGITTARIUS:

Forget about squeezing those few extra marks out of your Prof. this week. Your hard-nose attitude is smelling too much like crap!! Wait - your love life does look cleaner though.

CAPRICORN:

Your hard work has paid off ... your mother has finally said O.K. - you can use birth control. That is, of course, if you can get away from the laundromat long enough to purchase them!!!

AQUARIUS:

This is your week to prove yourself. With Mercury moving into sight this month, people are beginning to notice just how full of crap you really are ... give Dr. Suess a break, and read a real book.

VIRGO:

Your nit-picking has really done it for you this time.... cronic nose-bleeds? Try to get out and socialize more, maybe then you'll finally figure out that the word "Boink" does stand for the board of independant National Knitters!!!

LIBRA:

Said to say that you scabs are a little unbalanced this week, seems constipation is on the rise at Laurentian U. Try to stay away from tall people, with what looks like wheat in their hands.

SCORPIO:

Frequent trips to the doctor are foreseen for you this week. Maybe if you kept your pants on more you wouldn't loose so much sleep - Keep your temper under control, even if it means spending the week in a closet.

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I'M YELLING, AND I
DON'T KNOW WHY!!!!!!

MOVIE ATTRACTIONS IN SUDBURY

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- 1) **Scrooged** (Mature theme - b) daily 7:00 and 9:20
sat. & sun. 1:30, 7:00, 9:00
- 2) **Tequila Sunrise** (thriller) daily 7:00 & 9:10
sat. & sun. 1:30, 7:00, 9:10
- 3) **Iron Eagle 2** (violence-a) daily 7:15 & 9:39
sat. & sun. 1:30, 7:15, 9:30

ODEON

- 1) **The Land Before Time** c) daily 7:00
- 2) **Without a Clue** (c) daily 7:15 & 9:15
- 1) **They Live** (a-brutal violence) daily 9:00

SUPERMALL

- 1) **Child's Play** (Horror-a) daily 7:10 & 9:05
sat. & sun. 1:30, 7:10, 9:05
- 2) **Naked Gun** (comedy) daily 7:00 & 9:00
sat. & sun. 1:30, 7:00, 9:00
- 3) **Ernest Saves Christmas** daily 7:15 & 9:15
sat. & sun 1:30, 7:15, 9:15

- a) adult accompaniment
- b) parental guidance
- c) family
- d) not suitable for children
- e) restricted

Gruesomania

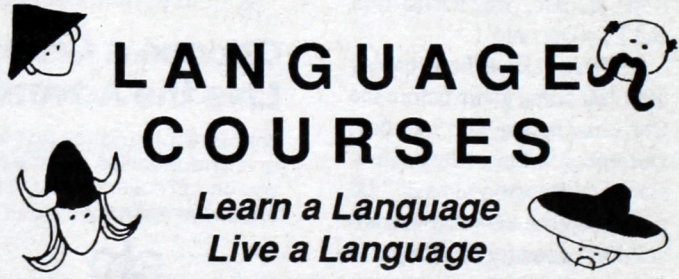
by Andrew C. Marley

"The Gruesomes are the best Canadian live act. They are the future of Canadian Rock & Roll." These are mighty powerful words, especially for Alastair Sutherland, Editor of Graftiti Magazine, questionably Canada's glossiest, trashiest, and trendiest pop-culture magazine ever. Sudburians will at last get a chance to see if he was correct when the Gruesome foursome stumble into town Friday night and play at the K of C Hall downtown (112 Solidarity Lane).

The Band formed in 1985 in Motreal and immediately gained notoriety from their fixation and translation of British, American, and European garage punk of the sixties. The present lineup includes Gerry Alvarez (Guitar, vocals), Bobby Beaton (vocals, guitar, harmonica, etc.), John Davis (bass) and drummer John Knoll. They take their name from the weird neighbours of the Flintstones, but admit to never having personally met the Gruesome family. This is their third Canadian tour and after playing here are headed down south and then on home to Montreal by the middle of December.

This is all very nice, but what they sound like is more important. Well some people say they have elements of the 60's

psychedelic garage junk, as well as influences from surf music, the Beatles, the Ramones, and the Mosquitoes (the band that once washed up on Gilligan's Island). They have quite a few vinyl credits to date including all four **It Came From Canada** volumes, the **Jack The Ripper** 7" EP, and an LP entitled **Tyrants of Teen Trash, Gruesomania, Unchained** and one due out any day now simply called **Hey!** In addition they have a video out for **Way Down Below** a cut that appeared on the LP **Gruesomania** and recieved a fair bit of airplay on The Nation's Music Station. Die hard Gruesome fans and new fans alike should be treated to an offering of Gruesome tunes from the new LP this Friday evening, as well as some old favourites. Opening for the Gruesomes will be two local bands, The Elvis Zombies, and Indignant Cur. Tickets are available at Records on Wheels Downtown, A&A Records in New Sudbury, and from some CFLR staffers for FIVE Dollars, and starting at 8pm at the door (\$7.00).



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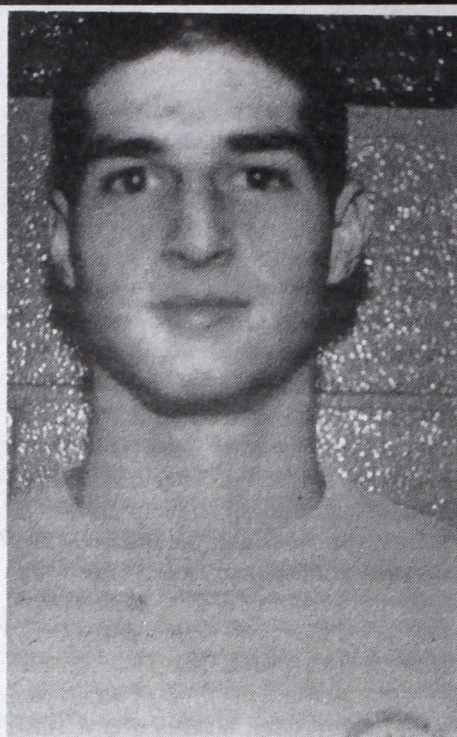
TRAVEL CUTS

Going Your Way!

SHOUTS FROM THE CROWD

by: E.A.V.

We are still hoping to hear from Laurentian students and staff. If you have any comments that you would like to have printed concerning any sports related activities, trades, etc., or anything dealing with Laurentian Athletics, please drop them off on a signed sheet of paper at the Lambda office. G-1 Student Street.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK (NOVEMBER 19-25)

Denis Castonguay (hockey): The weekend of November 19,20, Denis broke the all-time goal scoring record in the OUAA. On Saturday, November 19, Denis scored two goals to break the previous record of 111 goals. On Sunday, Denis scored one goal to raise his career total to 113 goals and counting.

Kelly Richardson (swimming): a rookie on the swim team, Kelly swam to personal bests at the OWIAA Invitational in McMaster. She placed 6th in the 800 m freestyle event, with a time of 12:20.2. Good results are expected for Kelly in future meets.

HOCKEY VEES LOSE TWO TO BROCK

The Laurentian Hockey Voyageurs resumed their losing ways this past weekend dropping two games to the Brock Badgers. Friday, the Vees lost by a score of 11-4. Scoring for the Vees were Neil Jones, Derrick Male, Jasmin Breton, and Richard Lafontaine.

Saturday, the Brock team once again proved to be too powerful for Laurentian. This time the home team won by a score of 10-5. Five different players shared in the scoring, Derrick Male, Kevin O'Driscoll, Rod Lapointe, Greg Richardson and Dan Deconte.

The weekend the Vees play their last home game before the Christmas holidays on Saturday, December 3. They take on division rival Ryerson Rams at 7:00 p.m. The Vees record now stands at 2-10-1 - good for fourth spot in the west division.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

LADY VEES COME UP SHORT AT YORK TOURNAMENT

by Mike Hill

The Laurentian Lady Vees basketball team participated in the Tait McKenzie Classic tournament at York University on November 25-27. Despite playing fairly well throughout the tournament, the Lady Vees managed to chalk up only one victory in the exhibition tournament.

In their first game, Laurentian faced the University of Winnipeg women's team, who defeated Laurentian 69-47 in the final game of the Concordia tournament last weekend. In the rematch, the Lady Vees played much better, but came up on the short end again, losing 52-50, in a game Lady Vees coach Peter Ennis said "we should have won". Laurentian kept the score close throughout the game, and maintained a slim lead late in the game. However, the Lady Vees got into foul trouble, and it cost them the lead. Laurentian was forced to foul players in the last minute of the game to retain possession, but it didn't pay off.

Lady Vees guard Shirlene McLean was the top scorer for Laurentian with 15 points, while Sheila Ivan added 12.

On Saturday (November 26) the lady Vees went up against the University of Windsor, and came out on top 76-53. Laurentian came out slow in the first half, obviously tired from their tough loss in their previous game. However, the Lady Vees came out stronger in the second half, to defeat a weaker Windsor squad. Shirlene McLean had another good game, leading the Lady Vees with a big 25 points in the victory. McLean was also named player of the game in both games against Winnipeg and Windsor.

In their final game of the tournament, Laurentian played the McMaster Mauraders another team the Lady Vees lost to in an earlier tournament. Mac came out on top again, defeating Laurentian 69-59. Turnovers played a key role in the Lady Vees' loss. Like their game against Winnipeg, the Lady Vees played well throughout the game, but lost the game in the last 6 minutes of the game. Laurentian got into foul trouble and lost. Christine Stapleton and Shirlene McLean late in the match. as well, the Lady Vees made some costly turnovers, which Mac converted into baskets. the end result was a 69-59 loss. Shirlene McLean was the high scorer for Laurentian once again with 17 points.

Lady Vees' coach, Peter Ennis was a little disappointed that his team lost to Winnipeg and McMaster, but feels that the calibre of play of his team, especially his rookies, are improving. Ennis has given rookies, Sue Foy, Laurieanne Lovell, and Tracy Phelps lots of playing time in these exhibition tournament, and this should pay off when the regular season rolls around in January.

the Lady Vees finish up their exhibition season in January (2, 3 and 4) when they play in the McGill Invitational tournament, against some of the country's top ranked team.

In next week's article, I will examine the play of the Lady Vees so far this season, and I'll try to figure out why the Lady Vees were not ranked in the CIAU top ten, when the rankings came out for the first time last week.

STUDENT, GO HOME. CHEAP. (Get your laundry done: it's that time of year again.)

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THE BIG E PICKS

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Well, after another pair at 10-4 records, I'm left at 113-68-1 Straight-up and 96-84-2 with the spread. Heading into week 14, there are still many wild-card possibilities.

SUNDAY

BUFFALO AT TAMPA BAY

Oooh! A tough road game for the Bills. Look for Vinny T. to end his interception sneak at 31 and pick apart the Buffalo defence.

No, I'm not serious, take the Bills in a laffer.

DALLAS AT CLEVELAND

The Cowboys have lost 9 in a row and look to be heading for the No. 1 pick next spring. They, however come in off a 10 day rest while Cleveland had a tough game in Washington last week. The Browns are in a position to control their own destiny. Wins the rest of the year guarantee them a playoff spot.

If there's an upset this week, this may be it, but I'm not crazy enough to take them. Stay with the Brownies.

DENVER AT L.A. RAIDERS

The Broncos are 2-4 on the road this year, losing big three times. They came up with a surprising effort last week against the rams and are tied atop the AFC west at 7-6. Not even good enough for a playoff spot in the NFL. Thanks to some bonehead, play selection last week the Raiders managed to give a win to Seattle. The raiders won 30-27 in week 4 after 24-0 at the half. Take the Raiders again in the turnover filled game.

GREEN BAY AT DETROIT

Five of the last six meeting have been decided by 7 points or less. The Lions winning 2 weeks ago 19-9. Neither team is going anywhere but take Detroit at home.

INDIANAPOLIS AT MIAMI

The Colts are still hoping for a playoff spot, with a late season surge, but had a set back against N.E. last week as Dickerson was held for 345 yards on 20 carries. Meanwhile in N.Y., Marino passed for 5 T.D.s in a loss. Miami hasn't won in four weeks and is due. Take the Dolphins.

scorer in the game was Lloyd Pollard with 22 points.

On Sunday, the Vees took on the Laurier Golden Hawks, in a battle for third place in the Queen's tournament. Laurentian hung on to defeat Laurier 81-78. the Vees took an early 15 point lead in the first twenty minutes, and carried the lead up to the final buzzer. Laurentian's offensive stars in the game were rookie, Norm Hann and Marcel Langlois with 19 points apiece.

The men's basketball team will travel to Montreal and Lennoxville, Quebec this weekend, where they will face the University of McGill Redmen on Friday night, Bishops University on Saturday night and the Concordia Stingers on Sunday afternoon. This will be Laurentian's toughest weekend schedule of the season, as all three games count in the O.U.A.A. regular season standings. The three Quebec teams joined the O.U.A.A. after UQTR (Trois-rivieres) left the QUAA. All three universities have very good basketball teams. Laurentian will have to play strong defensively to come out on top. Best of luck guys!

MEN'S BASKETBALL

VEES WIN A PAIR AT QUEEN'S INVITATIONAL

by: Mike Hill

The Laurentian Voyageur's basketball team travelled to Queen's University over the weekend, where they played in the Queen's Invitational Tournament. The Vees came out on top in two of their three exhibition games.

Laurentian started the tournament off on the right foot, defeating the Guelph Gryphons, by a score 83-65. The Vees jumped out to a quick lead early in the game, but found themselves trailing by 5 points at the half. Led by the offensive scoring of Marcel Langlois, Laurentian went on to win by 18. Langlois was the top scorer in the game with 25 points including 5 baskets from 3 point distance. Mike Albert added ten points in a winning cause, and did well under the boards, collecting eight rebounds.

In their second game on Saturday, November 26, Laurentian faced Sienna Heights college (a U.S. college team from Michigan) and were defeated 83-70. the Vees trailed throughout the game, despite playing well defensively in the second half. Laurentian cut Sienna Heights lead to 6, early in the second half, but ran into scoring drought, failing to score on consecutive offensive plays. The Vees hit

NEW ORLEANS AT MINNESOTA

Both teams come in at 9-4. The Vikes have scored more, given up less, play at home, and won last years matchup 44-10. Good enough to take them again. Should be much closer though.

N.Y. JETS AT K.C.

Pat Ryan had his best game as a pro last week passing for 341 yds. and 2 TDs as the Jets rolled up 592 yards in offence. K.C. lost to Pittsburgh last week. Enough said, take N.Y.

PHOENIX AT N.Y. GIANTS

The Giants surprised the Saints last week beating a team with a winning record, the first time this year. The Cards played well last week before falling to Philly. The Giants need a win to stay atop the NFC east. Take them at home.

SAN DIEGO AT CINCINNATI

San Diego was brought back to reality last week in a rout by San Fran. Cincinnati is the best team in the AFC (not the Bills). A win here would help solidify - 1st in the central. Take Cincy big.

SAN FRANCISCO AT ATLANTA

Atlanta doubled up San Fran. in week 3 and has won 4 of these last 5. San Fran. needs to win to keep themselves in the wild-card race. Too big a game for the 49ers to blow. Take San Fran.

SEATTLE AT NEW ENGLAND

Flutie will stay unbeaten in Sullivan Stadium. Possibly, 7-11, 114 yds., and 3 TD's, take the Pats.

WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA

The skins have dropped themselves out of the playoffs. Buddy Ryan has the Eagles playing up to potential and should win the NFC east. Skins are actually due for a win, but it's hard to go against favourites this late in the season. Take Philly.

PITTSBURGH AT HOUSTON

Houston won 34-14 in week 7 and still hopes to win the central. The Steelers played tough last week with 3 goal line stands in the 4th quarter to preserve a 16-10 win. they won't be so lucky against Houston this week. Take the Oilers.

MONDAY

L.A. RAMS AT CHICAGO

The Bears lost Tomczak and Dent last week. Harbaugh will start with McMahon as his backup. The Bears have won all 3 Monday night affairs with the Rams. L. A. played their way out of a playoff spot last week and have lost 4 in a row. The Rams are in a better team than this, but not better than the Bears. Take Chicago.

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10. The Purple People Eaters
11. The Killer bees
12. The Twin Towers
13. The Three Amigos
14. Big Red Machine
15. Murderers Row
16. The Sack Exchange
17. The Hogs
18. The Lunch Pail Gang
19. The Hound Line
20. Crazy Canucks
21. Harvey's Wallbangers

MEET THE VEEES

NAME: Paul Brewer

COURSE & YEAR: Earth science 1st year

TEAM & YEAR : Volley ball 1st year

HOMETOWN: North Bay, Ontario
ACCOMPLISHMENT:

MVP Chippewa
Highschool - volleyball team
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GOALS, CAREER

Nuclear Physicist

LIKES/DISLIKES;

LIKES: rap, video games, ketchup, women on beer commercial, junk food, captain crunch

DISLIKES: doing laundry, short hair, early classes, bald smart ass professors, ugly women on beer commercials, warm food that is still alive, only one pub on campus.

OTHER INTERESTS: Socializing anything athletic, full body condoms

NAME: Joy Hollingdale

COURSE & YEAR: Sports Administration - 2nd year

TEAM & YEAR: Women's swim team - 2nd year

HOMETOWN: Mississauga, Ontario

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
1988 - captain of women's swim team
1985 MVP Clarkson Secondary School swim team

OFSSA qualifier in 50 m free style and 100 m backstroke 1984 MVP Woodlands secondary school swim team
3rd place Peel/Halton region championships 100m backstroke

GOALS, CAREER: attention - Bob Wanzel to get my 3rd year internship in Australia

to work in sport in Australia

LIKES/DISLIKES:
Likes: travelling, all sports, powerful men, Buffalo Bills,
Toronto Blue Jays

Dislikes: so many things, so little time.

OTHER INTERESTS:
Field hockey, skiing, scuba diving

1. Buffalo Bills
2. Philadelphia Flyers
3. Denver Broncos
4. Buffalo Sabres
5. Los Angeles Rams
6. Dallas Cowboys
7. Pittsburgh Steelers
8. S.M.U.
9. Notre Dame
10. Minnesota Vikings
11. Miami Dolphins
12. Houston Rockets
13. Denver Broncos
14. Cincinnati Reds
15. N.Y. Yankees
16. N.Y. Jets
17. Washington Redskins
18. Boston Bruins
19. Toronto Maple Leafs
20. Canada's Ski team
21. Milwaukee Brewers

ANSWERS:

JOBS JOBS JOBS

2. Counsellor, group home in St. Charles

3. Distributor for electrical/electronic computers, Sudbury

4. Research psychometrist, Penetanguishene

5. Counsellors, Toronto - to work with disabled

6. Care workers, in children's mental health centre, Oshawa

7. Marketing/promotions agent, part-time in Sudbury

8. Regional marketing/market analyst, New Brunswick

9. Financial institution in Sudbury needs co-ordinator; with business background

10. Sales rep. for Tobacco products - Timmins

11. Pitney Bowes - sales rep. - Sudbury

12. Science North - Promotions Officer, etc.

SUMMER JOBS:

- National Defense; Science and Engineering
- National Research; Sci-

ence & Engineering & a few art students

- College Pro Painters; Managers/painters

- Paint Brushers Inc.; Managers/painters

- Ontario Geological Society; field assistants

- Veteran's Affairs; Tour Guide for Vimy France, deadline Dec. 7

- House of Commons; Parliamentary Guide, deadline Nov. 25

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November 15, 1988

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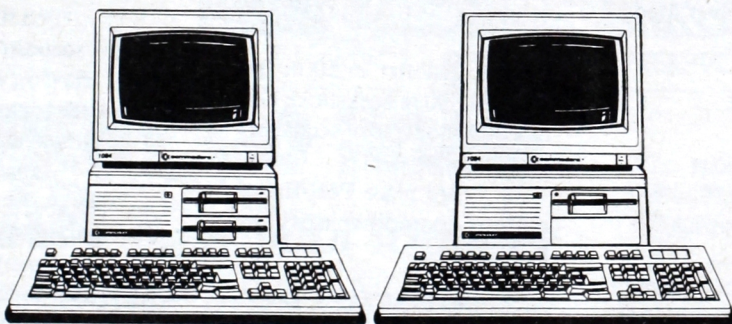
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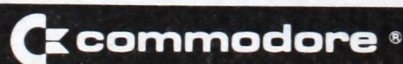
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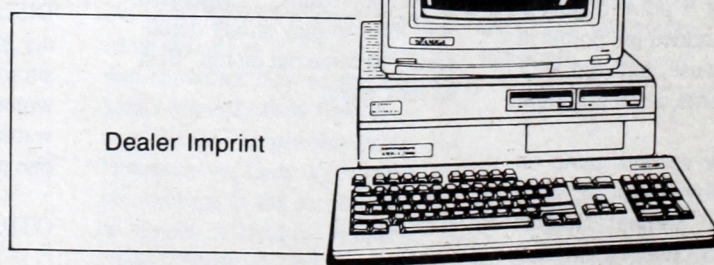
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